

## ARAEOCORYNUS CUMINGI JEKEL (COLEOPTERA: ANTHRIBIDAE), A POTENTIAL PEST OF STORED PRODUCTS

*Araecorynus cumingi* Jekel has been intercepted alive in beans at Phoenix, Arizona, in seeds of *Samanea saman* (monkey-pod) at Santa Barbara, California, and in beans at Ventura County, California. The beans intercepted in Ventura Co., July 17, 1962, were in the form of a curio brought in by a tourist from Hawaii. The finding of this species in Hawaii, in December 1961, was the first record of it occurring there and the second outside of the Philippine Islands, where it is endemic. Zimmerman (1942, B. P. Bishop Mus., Bull. 172, p. 72) reported this species from Guam. *Araecorynus* is closely related to *Araecerus*, which includes *A. fasciculatus* (DeG.), a cosmopolitan pest of stored products.—ROSE ELLA WARNER, *Ent. Res. Div., A.R.S., U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.*



### LITERATURE NOTICE

MORPHOLOGICAL AND TAXONOMIC STUDY ON THE LARVAE OF ELATERIDAE IN JAPAN (COLEOPTERA). By Hitoo Ohira. Published by the author, Okazaki, Japan, 179 pp., 61 pls., 1962.—Larvae of 78 species in 47 genera in 12 subfamilies are described and keyed in Japanese. However, a key in English is also provided. The excellent illustrations, approximately 9 to a plate, will be especially helpful.

DOLOSUS LELEUPI N. G., N. SP. ET DOLOSUS BASILEWSKYI N. SP., TYPES D'UNE FAMILLE NOUVELLE DE CUCUJOIDEA (COLEOPTERES). By Roger Dajoz. *Rev. Zool. Bot. Africaines* 67(1-2):91-96, 14 figs., 1963.—This new family, the Dolosidae, has a vague resemblance to the Lathridiidae but is actually nearest the Colydiidae. Perhaps the mandibles and maxillae are the oddest parts of these little beetles. Specimens have been found in the equatorial zone of Tanganyika and eastern Congo.



CONCERNING DUNG BEETLES: The *Gymnopleurus* has sufficient geometrical instinct to clearly appreciate the shape of her pill. . . . I try another experiment. I flatten out the pellet; I, in fact, convert the sphere into a disc. How will the beetles meet the difficulty now? This is a severe test, so let us see how they perform the feat. They are naturally at first a little alarmed, but soon attempt to manipulate the disc. They commence with a futile effort to roll the flat circle along. It is a droll sight. The disc rotates edge over edge, and only with difficulty can it be turned at all. They will sometimes now desert the pellet, probably thinking that their troubles are too great. But some are built of more determined stuff; they refuse to submit to defeat, and will set to work and use every effort to restore the shape.—R. W. G. Hingston, 1923, *A Naturalist in Hindustan*.

And the poor beetle that we tread upon,  
In corporal sufferance finds a pang as great  
As when a giant dies.

Shakespeare, *Measure for Measure*